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ELEVENTH YEAR TEAM
WINS GIRLS' TOURNEY

(By Elsie Sloan.)

Another chapter of girls' basketball has about passed into history. This year we must take our hats off to the eleventh year team as they are the champions of 1923. They are well deserving of the place, for their team is a strong one. Their closest game was with the sophomores, who ran them a close account. The total points the sophomores could show by 34 to the champions' 33. This goes to show the excellence of both squads.

Those interested in boosting girls' sports are indebted to Paul Springer and Albert Crowe for refereeing; also Miss Woody for the time she gave toward making the tournament possible. The games were played in quarters. Two minutes intervals were between the eight minute quarters. Five minutes were allowed between halves. Not many shots had to be made in any of the games.

The whole story of the best players can perhaps be summed up in the fact that the two all-star teams, named on the first all-stars are: Forwards—Helen Sollars, Bernice Watson; Centers—Beatrice Sims, Katherine Briggs; Guards—Rosetta Hays, Cora Hays. The second all-star team: Forwards—Ruth Checkley, Katherine McMunn; Centers—Dorothy Cox, Bieta Tomberlin; Guards—Kate Smith, Alice Rothman. Erma Garrison was given honorable mention as center.

The Opening Session

Shortly after 2:30 on Tuesday the girls' basketball tournament was ushered in by the freshmen-tenth year game. There were not many sidelines and consequently not an extreme amount of pep to begin with. Both teams were somewhat timid and did not really get into the game until it was half over. The 3-2 score in favor of the freshmen at the end of the first half showed them that something was to be done. The underdog freshmen might yet win over them. The 4-2 final score, in the freshmen's victory, was not as easy a one as might have been expected. The tens put up their best fight of the series in the first half.

By the time the first game was over, more pep sprang up. The teams which had just played took sides and yelled for their choice team in the following game. The defeated tenth year team, who were the underdogs, echoed the sophomore cheers. Quite a good deal of competition of yelling, led by Frances Powers for the high school and by Helen Stapp for the freshmen, was brought about. All of this put more confidence in the players.

The sophomore-eleventh year game was naturally a better game. The game was a close one with a 6-5 tenth year victory. The victorious ones led by a point or so throughout the entire game. They had good teamwork which helped show the final score as it is. The sophomores put up a good fight throughout, but were not quite strong enough to hold down the high school team.

The Wednesday Games

Not much can be said of the sophomore-tenth year playing. The college team outclassed the high school players in size until it was no wonder that the final score of 16-0 favored the Icenogony squad. Both line-up had an extra supply of pugnacity which they displayed in anything but a sportsmanlike way. Much of the confusion was caused by the excessive hounding of the players.

The invincible sophomores added another drop of glory to their fame by defeating the freshmen 19-5. Helen Sollars made thirteen of the winner's points. She was backed by the hearty teamwork of the rest of the high school team. A factor that counted much. The freshmen did not play up to their Tuesday's standard of team play and the odds were against them. There was a great deal more vigor and spirit in this combat than in the one that preceded it. While the score seems to indicate a walk-away, this is a false impression. In the last quarter alone the winners scored all points as much as they did in the rest of the game put together. This was a well-fought game for both teams.

Thursday's Games

The two high school games started the Thursday games. The eleven won 8-3, thereby gaining the distinction of being champions of the tournament. The game was well played by both teams. The eleven were without their usual steadiness and assurance. The champion forwards divided the basket-making honors by each throwing two good ones. Margery Miller made the three counters for the tens.

When the ball was tossed to the rival college teams another fight was staged. The sophomores proved the better lineup, as 13-9 tells the story. The sidelines were rather competitive and various rumors of ducking certain girls yelling for the opposite team were in the air, but nothing exciting in that way has yet occurred. In this game "Sammie" Briggs was able to take her allotted place at running center. Florence Bennett was a capable substitute for her in the other two games. Perhaps it was the confidence that the whole regular team was on the floor which boosted the freshmen. They held the sophomores even score in the first half, but slumped later and had to accept defeat. The sophomores gave another sample of their good standard of playing.

Friday's All-Star Game

But one game, Friday night 7:30, was played. Free Night at the Y. This was between picked teams, one from the high school and one from the college. Members of the first and second all-star teams, as chosen by Forrest Greathouse and Elsie Sloan, made up the teams. It accidentally turned out that with the exception of Dorothy Cox, the tenth year center, the high school lineup was the champion eleven. The whole of this team is being included in one or the other of the chosen ones.

The picked collegian athletes proved themselves equal to the task before them by carrying off the big end of the 3-2 score. Helen Sollars, the eleven's greatest star, was capped for she had Clara Riechman as guard. The guard was so much taller and made such good catches that the forward was kept from the ball entirely. Team work was evident on both sides. Those who saw this exhibition witnessed one of the best games of the season.

We are now awaiting for the Penn Hall-town game which probably will be played Tuesday night.

E. I. ALUMNI WHO'S
WHO AND WHERE

Mamie Dorsch '22 writes of Glen Ellyn and its E. I. alumni colony.

Now that the eventful basketball season that contributed so many columns of news to this paper during recent weeks is over, more space will be available during the remainder of the school year for articles and letters from E. I. alumni than THE NEWS has been able to furnish them up to the present time. Accordingly, invitations are being sent to the various fields in which our alumni are active, for articles describing their work, their environment, and the towns or cities in which they are located.

The reason for maintaining the alumni column during the remainder of the school year is twofold. Certainly, the first reason is because of the interesting material that the articles are sure to contain—hence their news value. Secondly, they are likely to be of particular interest, and possibly service, to the candidates for graduation who will shortly begin to think about teaching positions for next year and naturally will be interested in comparing prospective localities as described in these articles.

The first of this series of articles follows as a foreword. Miss Mamie Dorsch '22 writes of the most numerous student workers at E. I. last year. She served faithfully as a member of the Student Council, and was identified with nearly every progressive student activity in the school. And even since going to another field, she has never lost the desire to serve her Alma Mater, and has repeatedly indicated her willingness to demonstrate her continued loyalty to E. I. by representing it in the future. She expressed in her letter the invitation for any students attracted by that field, to write for further information. E. I. is glad to be reminded of its little colony of alumni in the upstate town. Miss McVoy, Miss Bassard, and Miss Watson are also graduates of the class of '22. Incidentally Grove Butler, superintendent, was star right halfback in the good old days when E. I. had two successful football championships. He was also a bright light on the basketball quintet, where he shone as running guard. His parents reside in Charleston, opposite the Dillard Grocery on Fourth street. The NEWS feels confident that this new feature of its contents will prove popular with its readers. The second article of the series, from a former varsity football captain now teaching in a new field, will be published in the next issue.

I

It seems good to be asked to do something for E. I. again. I don't believe a day has passed since I have not thought of my last year's work. There is quite a colony of E. I. alumni in Glen Ellyn.

Glen Ellyn is a very pretty town. There is not much of a business district here but there are many beautiful and modern houses. In the last two years Glen Ellyn has been on a boom and new houses are going up everywhere. This town covers a great deal of land but has a population of only 5,000. There are six churches here, and it takes about ten minutes to go to the next town if your church happens to be there. There is a natural lake and it has been the high school's hub. It is used for skating in winter and boating in summer. This is rather a woody district and in the fall the autumn colors are so beautiful they make a person forget his troubles.

I have three grade schools and a new high school. The high school is going to move into its new building the first of April. I wish everyone to remember that it is on top of a hill in the woods overlooking the lake. I should think it would be a great pleasure to attend school there. The school in which I teach is on the fifth side of town. It has a fine fire side in it. On the south side a new school has been built and has the first three grades in it. Then in the central part of town is the departmental grade school.

Those who are here now are: J. Grove Butler, superintendent, Lura Williams, Irma Baile, Zeena Deppin, Mildred Denmore, Dewey McVoy,

Opal Bussard, Helen Jessup, Helen Watson, and myself. So you see E. I. is well represented in this town.

The last, but not least, feature of Glen Ellyn is its nearness to Chicago. It is about 20 miles to the "big city." We can get a train at almost any time on the Northwestern or Aurora Elgin line. It certainly is an education to be so near such a large city. You realize how little you really know in a very short time. At least I did.

If any one is interested in teaching in Glen Ellyn next year, I would be glad to answer any questions that would help them.

VACATION APPROACHES:
NO "NEWS" NEXT WEEK

As school will close at noon Thursday for the Easter Recess, and will not be in session again until Wednesday, April 4, THE NEWS staff will take a recess with the other students. Accordingly, no issue will be published next week. It is highly improbable that enough news will have accumulated in the 2 1/2 days of school this week for warrant the editing of the paper next Monday.

Practically all of the non-resident students will seize the opportunity to spend the 5 1/2 days of vacation at their homes, as this is the last breathing spell they will get before the end of the term. The Easter Recess is shorter this year than formerly. THE NEWS wishes the students and faculty a pleasant vacation, and will greet its readers with renewed vigor on Monday, April 9.

HOT COMPETITION FOR BASEBALL JOBS

The spring pickin' practices are now E. I. history, and the mask and shinguards have been resurrected from their winter quarters. The football suits were put away Wednesday, and baseball uniforms were handed out on the following day. Between 25 and 30 candidates responded to Coach Lantz's call for the initial practices Friday and Saturday afternoon. Not since the war has the prospect been so bright for a winning baseball team at E. I., and there will be such keen competition for places that every player who aspires for a regular berth on the team must go at top speed all the way, or some other candidate will step into his place. This condition augurs well for the success of the team in its games.

Wilson, Grover Duncan, Prather Black, Haddock, Fawley, and Hunter of last year's squad are not in school this year, but Duncan will come back for the mid-spring term, so he will be available for nearly all of the games. It is not unlikely that Sefton, the rangy first baseman and outfielder, will be back on the job when the bell rings for the mid-spring registration.

The veterans from last year's squad who are back in the fold this spring are Greathouse, Lynch, Funkhouser, Chapman, Warner, Donaldson, Snyder, Lee, and Coyle. Other candidates for positions are Green, Towles, Miller, Joe Smith, Bradley, Brown, Gilbert, Cunningham, Ruel Hall, Thompson, Parkison, Gullett, Harlan and Brainerd. It is impossible at this early date to pick the lineup that will face Bradley in the opening game. Greathouse is almost sure to be in center field, but there will be plenty of hot competition for the other jobs. The players have not cut loose with much stuff in the opening practices, but the huing Miller and O'Hair have shown the greatest skill among the new men.

A tentative schedule has been arranged, including games both at home and abroad. The schedule is: Illinois Wesleyan, Milliken, Rose Poly, and Indiana Normal. There will also be the annual alumni contest, and there is a possibility of getting the Kirksville (Missouri) School of Osteopathy here here. The school is at Schaeffer Field. The Kirksville management is negotiating with Mr. Lantz for a game, but the tottering athletic treasury will not stand the pressure for this contest, as it is the only one more than the student subscriptions have strengthened it. The schedule and a detailed close range analysis of the team's prospects will be published in the next issue of THE NEWS.

MATHEMATICS CLASSES WILL FLOURISH NOW (?)

Mr. Taylor of the mathematics department is all smiles these days, for last Tuesday afternoon he joined the Popular Order of Frogs. The members of the popular order have been named Grace Elizabeth. The older students will remember Mrs. Taylor as Miss Beryl Inglis, a former E. I. history instructor.

T. C. HIGH SENIORS
PREPARE FOR PLAY

The school has another rare treat in store for it, as the senior class of the high school is going to present "The Charm School," perhaps early in May. Those who have seen "Clarence" given by the college graduating class cast know how very good an E. I. amateur show can be.

Dorothy Blair is the leading lady of the one that is now in progress. Orval Funkhouser is the leading man, who inherits a boarding school. From there on his troubles begin. Helen Shafer, Ruth Fawley, Vera Barnes, Dorothy Hackett, Margaret Coon, and Beulah Tillet represent the students who are his charges. Fred Adams and Paul Kepner pose as twins. Other members of the cast are Alice Kelly, Chenuault Kelly, Leon Harlan, Earl Lee, and Winfield Richards.

Faithful practices are being held twice a week now. With continued effort on this work the cast should be able to present one of the best Orval Funkhouser plays ever given here. Mr. Widger is the master coach. During his absence Mr. Daniels is in charge to further the rehearsals.

FORMAL PRESENTATION OF PORTRAIT APRIL 20

The sophomore class reports its net receipts from the presentation of "Clarence" to be \$209.76, which is an unusually good showing from a class play. The date for the formal presentation to the school of the portrait of the Lord has been fixed definitely. The eagerly-awaited event will occur Friday, April 20, and as previously announced the Hon. Francis G. Blair, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will be the speaker for the occasion.

GYM CLASSES TO GIVE PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION

A demonstration will be given in the south side gymnasium by the girls and boys physical education classes at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The girls will perform some pleasing folk dancing, and the young men will give an exhibition of apparatus stunts. The grand finale of the evening's program will be a boxing match between William Creamer, captain-elect, and Orville Donaldson of the football team. The public and student spectators are invited to attend. Admission free. No collection.

FLONZALEY CONCERT HIGHLY ARTISTIC

The Flonzaley Quartette rendered a highly artistic concert in the assembly hall Monday night. These master musicians constitute one of the best stringed instrument quartettes in the world. The program was exclusively high class. Many of the hearers wished that a familiar tune would be played as an encore, so that they could more fully appreciate the skill with which the two violins, the viola, and the violoncello were blended into perfect harmony.

These artists have been secured in former years by the entertainment committees, and their excellence is well known here.

The program as given follows: Schubert—Quartet in A Minor, Opus 29.
Allegro ma non troppo.
Andante.
Menuetto.
Allegro moderato.
Arnold Bax—Quartet in G Major.
Allegretto scherzando.
Lento e molto espressivo.
Rondo.
(Encore) Tchaikowski—Andante Cantabile.
(a) Emil Blanchet—Highland Fling.
(b) Josef Speight—The Lonely Shepherd.
(c) Mendelssohn—Scherzo, Op. 44, No. 2.
(Encore) Mendelssohn—Conzantotta.

T. C. CLUB BANQUET ANNOUNCEMENT ISSUED

Announcement has been received among the faculty members of the annual banquet of the Charleston Teachers College Club of the University of Illinois, which will be given at the Innman Hotel in Champaign at 8:45 Tuesday evening, April 14. It is now being accepted by many people from E. I. will be guests of the club on that occasion, but it is probable that the school will be represented by several members of the faculty at this annual "get together."

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It's first name is
Quality
It's second name is
Flavor
It's full name is
Keiths'
"Twin Loaf"
Bread
At Your Grocers

It pays to trade

—A—

Popham's

East Side Square

"Can We Control The Weather?" is a subject of special interest recently. Charles F. Talman of the U. S. Weather Bureau gives, in the Outlook for March 14, some stimulating facts on this subject. "Darwin and Pasteur" is an essay in comparative biography of these two great men to be found in Science for March 9. The Detroit Journal of Education is one of the newer magazines in the field of education and has already made up enviable place for itself. The February number is a special number on instruction.

CHAPEL REVIEW
Mr. Lord filled his usual place Tuesday and Saturday mornings. The Friday morning period was given over to the regular weekly chorus practice. Mr. Allen led chapel Wednesday and Thursday mornings in Mr. Lord's absence. Wednesday he made an instructive talk about the various teachers associations from local and county organizations up to the largest one in the United States—the National Education Association. His Thursday morning topic was of quite a different nature, when he read "Uncle Remus" stories, as he said at the request of one of his second grade friends. The Saturday morning exercises were concluded by a solo "Still, Still With Thee," most pleasingly sung by Jo Francis Tiffin.

"The Crowning Triumph at Luxor: the King's Burial Chamber Revealed" in The Manchester Guardian Weekly for February 23 describes the historic wonders of the chamber and declares it is "an amazing sight." The March 2 issue describes the closing of this famous tomb, and a final inspection of its treasures. The Literary Digest for March 10 has an illustration of the life-size statue of the king who guards his own tomb. Much of the article in this magazine is devoted to the Egyptian camel corps guard which holds back the flocking tourists.

The World's Almanac for 1923, the 28th year of publication, appears in a new dress of brown instead of the familiar red. The Almanac for March takes up the subject of direct primaries in many of its phases. Samuel McCord Crothers, by many considered the leading American essayist, begins the March Atlantic with "Satan Among the Biographers." Colonel J. J. Morrow, governor of the Panama canal discusses "A Great Peoples Canal: Its Achievements, Its Perils," in the Outlook for February 22.

Social Events

By CATHERINE LYTLE

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Velda Tittle, a pupil of the sixth grade of the training school, entertained a number of her friends at her home, Monday night, it being her birthday. Games were played, after which a huge birthday cake was cut. Lerotta Rose Hall and Pauline Shaffer were prize winners of the evening. The guests were Theima McNutt, Inez Awty, Pauline Shaffer, Frances Redman, Betty Shaffer, Harriet Ferguson, Lerotta Rose Hall, Gladys James, Grace Bainbridge, Junior McNutt, Lyle Henderson, Richard Hagan, Harry Dillard, Edward Thomas, Charles Brooks, and Daniel Brooks.

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE

A small crowd attended the Saturday night dance in the gym. The chaperones were Miss Eagan and Miss Phillips. Music was furnished by Glenn Moore, William Armstrong, and Freda Tipsword.

COOKING CLASS ENTERTAINS

Tuesday night one section of the cooking class entertained the other with a delicious four course dinner. Besides the section of the class Miss Besteland, Miss Ewalt, Miss Molyneux, and Miss McMunn were guests.

DIME DANCE—Benefit of Welfare League. Chamber of Commerce Rooms, Wednesday, March 28. Everybody come.

DU-U-NO?

Why they call Ruth Ingram "Dink." What happened when the lights went off. If you don't, ask Ruth Harper.

Who got shut up in the botanical laboratory.

What Mary Margaret meant when she said, "What a relief!"

What made Russell Hovey think that a letter had to be read in English 25 Thursday.

Why the Craig girls are such stars in chorus practice.

Why Miss Ellington thinks Elsberry O'Hair makes a good eraser.

Why there's less sugar in the coffee of some couples in the high school assembly, especially around four o'clock, in the northeast corner.

Who the kid with the cigarette in his face was that saw "Silas Marner" from a reserved out-of-doors window seat.

That T. P. Cavins said, "Wolf wrote Gray's Elegy in a country churchyard."

Whom Mr. Daniels had in mind when he said a certain woman was squally as attractive to the men as he widow in Addison's essays.

That Irene was the "best one" in his class play. That she says so.

What 10 cent store Virginia works in.

That Lillis has an ardent admirer he's never met.

That the "besley blues" are the latest in Pemberton Hall.

That Curly's successful hairdresser "Clarence" relied on 69 hairpins.

Why the young men of the senior college failed to hear the announcement read for them in chapel Tuesday morning.

Why the 9:30 botany class wanted to go back to the assembly room.

That a certain young man's nap during the Flonaxley concert caused considerable merriment.

If Sarilda and Marjorie have found he blue rebird that they were hunting.

Why Jessie Taylor has found out the difference between a freight train and a passenger train.

Why Harlan called Helen Redman his woman; also what Helen said.

That if Raymond Gilbert doesn't watch out, Donald Taylor will beat his time.

Who forgot Dorothy Shaffer's signature to a "Du-u-no?" item that was dropped in THE NEWS box.

Why Theodore Cavins was standing all alone in Miss Johnson's room raving down Sixth street immediately after Hazel left the building.

Why so many boys left the desk in the high school assembly room so suddenly.

That Martha Washington was looking for George on Thursday, and they gave a presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" in the rear of the assembly room. Characters: Virginia Rose and (?)

Spring Gardening Guide is the timely subject for the March number of The House and Garden.

"Germany's State of Mind" by Gorozi Allport, which is in the New Republic for March 14, gives a first hand knowledge of the subject since the author is in Berlin.

Considering the interest manifest in one's plays at present it is timely to note a bibliography on one act plays for secondary schools, in the New England Journal of Education for March 1.

The latest Trans-Pacific Magazine is the Philippine Number. This magazine is published in Tokio, Japan, so it should have first hand information.

Specials for your Party

Fruit Brick Creams, Ices, Sherbets of all kinds, fancy hard candies, fresh salted nuts of all kinds.

The Corner Confectionery

Headquarters of Johnston and Bonte Candies
Phone 81

EVER EAT CAFE

East Side Square

We Feed the Hungry

PORTIS CAPS

Nothing like a Cap for the uncertain days of Spring. Portis Caps will stand the test of any weather. Stylish, comfortable, moderately priced. All the new Spring models are here—the final word in cap fashions.

\$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00

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"If it's something new—we have it."

Correct Fitting

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Highland Lines Stationery is both individual and in good taste.

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Willys-Knight—F	\$1335.00 delivered
Little Four—T	\$592.00 delivered
Knight Sedan	1925.00 delivered
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613 Seventh St.

Stuart's Drug Store

EAT AT

Collins' New Cafe

We cater to those who care. We are wholesale dealers in Candies.

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For your approval "Fisk Hats"

The Hat of Style and Beauty

American Beauty Shop

Reliable, Dependable, Work Guaranteed

Try the Rest and then come to the Best

We sell Marinello Toilet Preparations

LINCOLN

Charleston's
Theatre Beautiful.

MATINEE DAILY

MARCH 27 to APRIL 2

TUESDAY

Gloria Swanson and Antonio
Moreno in
"MY AMERICAN WIFE"
Also News and Comedy.

WEDNESDAY

and
THURSDAY

Norma Talmadge and
Eugene O'Brien in
"THE VOICE FROM
THE MINARET"
Also Buster Keaton in
"THE BLACKSMITH"

FRIDAY

and
SATURDAY

Agnes Ayres, Richard Dix and
Thedora Roberts in
"RACING HEARTS"
Story by Byron Morgan
Also "Our Gang" 2 reel Comedy

MONDAY

Marion Davies and T. Roy Barnes in
"ADAM AND EVA"
Also News and Comedy

R E X
THEATRE
West Side Square

SATURDAY

E. K. Lincoln in
"THE MAN OF COURAGE"
Also Queenie (the horse) in
"TRUE BLUE"

Special
this week

Home
Made
Maple
Syrup

COYLE'S PLACE

7th and Van Buren Sts. Phone 936

College Seal Jewelry

Brooch Pins
in sterling silver
gold filled
and solid gold.

RINGS
in gold and silver

**Cottingham
& Linder**

ATHLETIC FUNDS DRIBBLE IN SLOWLY

The Student Council held a short meeting Thursday noon for the purpose of checking up on the student contributions to the athletic treasury. All of the members were present except Louisa Nicholson, Paulina Mitchell, and Roy Williams. The response from the student body was disappointing, as less than half the amount needed to clear the good ship "Athletics" through the spring term was raised.

The following table contains the amount that each class would have contributed @ 100 per cent response, the amount actually furnished by each class, and the percentage of the actual response from each class:

Senior college	\$11.00	\$10.00	.91
Sophomores	41.50	17.00	.410
Freshmen	64.00	26.00	.406
Ninth year	40.00	10.75	.27
Twelfth year	14.00	3.50	.25
Tenth year	20.00	6.50	.32
Eleventh year	31.50	2.50	.11

The foregoing figures reveal some interesting sidelights on the various classes. The senior college classes voted to stand back of athletics 100 per cent, but the amount reported by their representative was \$10.00, which accounts for 50 members, whereas the office credits them with 22 members. Hence their 91 per cent efficiency rating. The sophomores and freshmen are virtually tied for second place, as it is necessary to carry their percentages to three decimal places to determine the slight sophomore supremacy. The freshmen pledge is the largest total of all the classes, but the large size of the class accounts for this fact. The T. C. High classes made a very unimpressive record, the eleventh year response being particularly disappointing. The ninth year students, from whom the poorest record was expected, tops the other high school classes. The athletic fund drive will be brought to a close Thursday noon when school sessions for the Easter vacation. The classes will have the opportunity to increase their pledges at the Wednesday morning class meetings. The faculty will probably be afforded an invitation to help save athletics or else the ship will sink.

STARR COCHRAN VICTOR IN STRUGGLE FOR LIFE

The many friends of Starr Cochran were happy to welcome him back to school Tuesday. He was also able to hobble in on his crutches to hear the Flongaley concert Monday evening. This popular young man has been out of school for several weeks because of an injury sustained in basketball practice, but never lost his pluck during the recent dark hours and is now fast regaining the use of the troublesome knee. The genial Starr's smile is just as beaming as ever, and the entire school rejoices over his return. Cochran served the varsity basketball team faithfully during the first half of the season, and his strength was missed after he was forced to take his unwelcome vacation. He will not remain in school, but will take a good rest before re-entering E. I. next fall.

ATTRACTIVE MOVING

Several more movie attractions have been added to the spring and summer entertainment courses. Two of these are scheduled for the spring term. They are John Barrymore in "Sherlock Holmes" on May 1, and Thomas Meighan in "Our Leading Citizen" for May 17.

The summer term is to have four—George Arliss in "Diplomacy" June 14, "One Glorious Day" on June 21, "Remembrance," June 23, and Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy" for July 5. These are all considered worth-while numbers.

PERSONALS

Clara Lee and Ella Mae Jackson stayed at the Hall last week. Lois Moore was a Mattoon visitor Friday afternoon.

Gertrude Nickell and Devona O' Hair were the guests of friends in Paris Tuesday night.

Bertha Balch visited in Lerma Sunday.

Freda Hunt and Ruth Ingram spent the week-end at their homes in Mattoon.

Florance McIlwain of Neoga was the guest of her sister, Katherine, last week.

Roscoe Hampton and Leslie Cook, former stars on Coach Leach's athletic teams, viewed the baseball practice Saturday afternoon.

Fred Frommel, a member of last year's freshman class but now a student at Bradley Poly, is spending the Easter vacation at his home in Charleston.

Miss Margaret Kerr of Springfield and Richard Pawley of Mattoon were E. I. visitors Saturday.

Leo Haddad, wrestler extraordinary and former T. C. High athlete, visited school Saturday.

Miss Henrietta Brown '19 of Nampa, Idaho, was a chapel visitor Saturday morning. Miss Brown is spending a portion of her three weeks leave of absence from her school duties visiting friends and relatives in Charleston.

Dress up---for Easter
Easter is around again



Dress up—is the message.

At this store the Easter spirit is typified in a splendid array of

KUPPENHEIMER

Good
Clothes

New Neckwear, Hosiery, Shirts
Hats and Caps

WINTER CLOTHING CO.

—the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes

The Kodak Store

Kodaks and Supplies

Bring us your developing

Everything for My Ladies Toilet

On the
Corner

Rogers' Drug Co.

New Spring Millinery at Parker's

Our Hats for Spring are the newest styles from New York, and the well known "Gage Patterns." Gage Hats need no recommendations. Their merit is so well known that the Gage label means 100 per cent quality.



Throw away your old cap and get one of the new light colored plaided caps that we are showing today.

These Tobias Caps fit the face as well as the head.

Linder Clothing Co.

Northwest Corner of Square.

Gray's has always been known as "The House of Quality Shoes"

Here you will find the newest of shoes and slippers in the best quality materials.

Gray Shoe Co.
"The Home of Quality Shoes"

**Charleston
Cleaners
and Dyers**

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